GREAT YEAR AHEAD FOR GRAND CIRCUIT

Racing To-morrow Will Begin Forty-first Year of Oranization.

READY AT NORTH RANDALL

Etawah May Make History in Assault on Record on Tuesday.

full carnest to-morrow as the Grand pens on the modern track at toeth Randall, Ohio, a suburb of Cleve-The first race will mark the beforty-first Grand Circuit. chain of mile track associawas established in 1873 to bring

twenty years, but the cards were thirty heats below 2:10 were nd in the final trials that took lace last Friday so many horses worked henomenally fast that the pacer that ell be ordinary Four-year-old trotters are showing miles in 2:07 and pacers are are showing miles in 2:04 and pacers are heating 2:05, and there are more than diffy trotters that can show winning heats well under 2:10. The Grand C'reuit from the beginning, therefore, should be characterized by the most remarkable time known in the history of light harness rac-

spite of the fact that the Leginning of the Grand Circuit is two weeks later than one year ago entries to the purse have a big list of eligibles the meeting as a whole should be fairly representative of all the mile track campaigners

of the year. historical point of view the ah against time on Tuesday. As was d in this column weeks ago Ed Geers been preparing this colt, that last year the greatest of three-year-olds, for a Stawah against time on Tuesday. fast mile at North Randall, lest some-thing might happen later in the season to prevent the son of Al Stanley from earning a record commensurate with his extreme fight of speed. Etawah has been prepared as only such a master reinsman last he "Silent Man" can fit one to do a certain thing on a certain day, and with a good day and track Etawah should nake a new record for four-year-old troting colts. The mark that he will shoot it is 2:05½, made in 1893 by the mare save for ampion drove a long ball and the preparation of the state of the match ended. In all Oulmet won ten holes, Gorton won five and seventies colts. The mark that he will shoot it is 2:05½, made in 1893 by the mare a good day and track Etawah should make a new record for four-year-old trotting colts. The mark that he will shoot at is 2:05%, made in 1893 by the marvellous race horse Directum, son of the stout Director and the thoroughbred mare Stemwinder. Possibly there have been four-year-olds in the last decade that could have displaced Directum, but the fact remains that none did, and even Mr. Geers did not make the attempt when he had so good a colt as the future stallion. good a colt as the future stallion on The Harvester. Last week in his final trial showed a mile in and finished the last half in 1:01. is is strong and lusty, is in good flesh for im, and more than all else is sound. The opening race of the Grand Circuit fastest event on the week's for tretters, the 2:07 class. It is not the M. and M. Reusens, be started by Ed Geers. It gelding is still on good gelding is still on good.

Sixteen Qualify for Cup.

MacDonald, 93-29, 73; A. M. W. Budson for Si

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Montclair, N. J., July 18.—Frank W. Department of the paces had barely beaten at the Stars and but for sickness during the Ell of the reason would have gone which his campaign unbeaten. Oped to him will be such well tried as of the year as Eel Direct, that then in 2:061; and 2:064; Grani Lean in 2:061; and 2:064; and 2:064; Grani Lean in 2:061; and 2:064; and 2:0

6ay's battle for the Ohio Stake of \$3,000 for 2.16 trotters is at an end it will be shown whether Tommy Murphy again holds the race champion over Walter Cox. Will send against her his beat racer, the face the filty Judson Girl. The betting and the interest of the day will be centred on these two, notwithstanding that only a few bridge for the coarse ago, San Felipe Also Lon McChonald will start his disappointment of last year, Star Winter, 2:0844, and that states a rangements may seal in a free-for-all trotting handicap being added to the week's programme, in the season, as he worked cleverly than the season, as he worked cleverly the season, as he worked cleverly the season, as he worked cleverly in the season, as he worked cleverly the season, as he worked cleverly in the season in t

the season, as he worked cleverly 5½ the last time out. Other will add interest to the meeting.

Dean Captures Stakes at Nassau.

NEW \$300,000 GOLF COURSE AT NEW LONDON PAID FOR ENTIRELY BY MORTON F. PLANT



Shennecossett Country Club Links Hard to Make in Rocky Soil.

New London, Conn., July 18 .- One of the biggest crowds of the season played much speed on tap as to-day over the recently opened course the work has been done well and the Evidence of this has of the Shennecossett Country Club at North Randall during Eastern Point. The new course, which is course maintained by the Hotel Griswold, has been open for only a little over a that plans are being made for the addithat cannot step faster than 2:10 be available on crowded days such as to-

laid out by Donald Ross, and the work of getting it into shape has been going on steadily for the last two or three longest is the seventh, 446 yards. There years. Morton F. Plant, the owner of the Griswold, whose residence, Branford House, is only a short distance away, fifteenth coming in, an equitable distributional the forder of the short holes. The pure for the furnished the funds used in completing the new course and in the building of the fireproof clubhouse that has been put up. tion of the short holes. course is 71, and is figured as follows Owing to the rocky nature of the soil a great deal of blasting was necessary in the construction of the new holes, but Up to the present time the best score made has been a 74, credited to C. H. Anderson, the young professional who is stationed at the Shennecossett club. The amateur mark is 84, but it is expected that it will be much lower before the end of the present season.

links is just over 6,000 yards, the lengths of the holes being as follows: 1, 340; 2, 384; 3, 360; 4, 208; 5, 162; 7, 446; 8, 359; 9, 421. Total,

11.—10. 386: 11. 536; 12. 358; 13. 176: 14. 12: 15. 125; 16. 318: 17. 363; 18. 314. Total. 882. Length of entire course, 6,92 yards. It will be seen from the above table

of the present season.

The new clubhouse is on the summit of a hill not far from the Griswold, and commands a splendid view of Long Island Sound and of the Connecticut country back of New London. The building is thoroughly equipped, and 400 lockers have been installed, of which 250 are in the men's end of the house.

More than \$300,000 has been spent on More than \$300,000 has been spent or the links and clubhouse so far, and the construction of the nine new holes will mean the expenditure of another large

THIRTY-SIX TO SWIM IN MARATHON EVENT

Start From Battery Early This

for Distance, Will Try Again To-day.

Of the thirty-six starters who intend to dive from the Battery wall this mornthon swim ever held it is certain that not half a dozen of them will reach Sandy Hook, the goal of each amphibian's ambition. In the forty years that swimmers have tried to accomplish the ordeal not a Jersey until last summer, when Commodore Al Brown, the veteran professional made it after batcling for 13 minutes with the treacherous tides, whirlpools, eddles and undercur-rents. His record looked as if it would not be approached for a generation, but not two months later Sam Richards, the Boston swimmer, covered the distance,

faster swimmer than Durborow, but it will take more than speed to win to-day's race. Starters like Zoltan Tobiaz, the 500 yard metropolitan champion, have speed to burn, but because of their small knowledge of the lower bay and its tides many of them are not expected to go beyond Hoffman Island, about twelve miles from the Battery. Indeed the majority will deem themselves fortunate if they reach Fort Wadsworth at the Narrows.

Morning and Hope to Reach
Sandy Hook.

There is a wide range in the age of the starters. Eddle Snyder of Brooklyn, the boy who when in his twelfth year last summer swam from Coney Island to Brooklyn Bridge, lines up with Fred H. James of New York, a veteran who has celebrated his fittieth birthday. While a slip of a lad, and lacking in the beef that Richards, Who Holds Record

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for Distance Will Tax.

first to quit the water.

Referee Otto Wahle said last night that he did not expect to see many finish the distance, but that it would be a race from the start, and the man who knew most about the water in which he was swimming would come nearest to winning. The one who knows the channels best is Durborrow. A half a dozin times he has come within halling distance, only to meet an incoming tide that has swept him back toward New York. He has staying powers second only to those of fluster Elionsky, the New London youth who has a record of fifteen hours in the water without food or drink.

Charles E. Durborow who has been

or drink.

Charles E. Durborow who has been spending the week with Al Brown at College Point, L. I., said yesterday that ne feared Raymond Boyle of Pittsburg more than he did Richards. "Boyle," he said, "is going to be a dangerous factor in this race. He has the speed of Richards and the stamina of Brown. He also has the experience. I do not fear Richards, but expect trouble from the Boyle camp."

which is close to twenty-one miles, in less than nine hours, in one tide. Richards's feat aroused so much scepticism that it was decided to hold a competive swim.

Richards starts again, and pitted against him are the foremost long distance swimmers of the East. His greatest rival is Charles Durborow, the Philadelphia bank clerk and holder of America's long distance record, made last year. He swam across Delaware Bay and back, a distance of 43 1-3 miles, in 14 hours 15 minutes. Richards holds the record for the Charleston Bridge to Boston light swim, covering the distance in the phenomenally fast time of 5 hours 15 minutes.

There is no doubt that Richards is a light swim, saying Lake.

NEW ENGLEWOOD CHAMPION

ndon Wins Club Title and Be Kirkby in Third Round. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 18.—The final rounds in all five divisions of the championship tournament of the Englewood Country Club to-day. The new holds of the club title is Robert E. Larendon, who defeated H. M. Coxe by 4 up and 2 to play to the final round.

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In his third round match Larendon encountered Oswald Kirkby, metropolitan and New Jersey champion, and not only did Larendon win but he won by the overwhelming margin of 3 up and 6 to play. Kirkby was plainly off his gamethroughout the match.

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H. V. Keep won the McKay cup by beating S. McHie by 4 up and 3 to play in the final round for the trophy and G. D. Austin won the bogey competition which was played this afternoon. Household the round 7 up on bows. The finished the round 7 up on bogey. summarles:

Championship Division, Final Round—R E. Larcadon beat H. M. Coxe, 4 and 3. Second Division, Final Round—B. F. Rein-mund beat A. D. Childs, 4 and 5. Third Division, Final Round—G. Van Keuren beat Harry Weatherby, 4 and 3. Fourth Division—Frank M. Chapman beat G. D. Hamlen, 1 up (12 holes). Fifth Division—H. Ohashi beat H. M. Hit Dioge, 5 and 4.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 18 .-- A handt cap four ball medal play competition with cap four ball medal play competition with
the best selected score of each pair to be
taken and three-quarters of handleap allowed was won on the Glen Ridge Country
Club links to-day by Clarence Place and
Charles Ames with a net score of 68. The
scores: W. G. Thomas and R. C. Stevena,
74; J. W. Hart and H. H. Bradley, 75;
J. O. Newell and H. M. Walker, 75; A.
Smith and E. D. White, 81.

Ley Takes Watch Hill Sweepstakes WATCH HILL, R. I., July 18.—As a re-WATCH HILL, R. I., July 18.—As a result of the sweepstakes tournament held at the Misquamicut Golf Club to-day Frederic Ley won first honors with a net score of 76. Ridley Watts took second prize with a net score of 77 and George Eustice was third with 78.

Has School for Coaches,

URBANA, Ill., July 18.—Director Hust of the University of Illinois is holdin sessions in his school for athletic coaches

OUIMET RETAINS STATE TITLE BY STEADY PLAY

events at North Randall are light. Quality sticks out prominently in every race, however, and as the stakes for the meeting.

Beats Gorton 5 and 4 in Final of Massachusetts Golf. of Massachusetts Golf Championship.

> Boston, July 18 .-- Francis Ouimet succestuily defended his title of amateur champion of the Massachusetts Golf Association at the Brae Burn Country Club to-day by winning the final match from R. R. Gorton of Brae Burn, 5 and 4, in thirty-six holes. The national open and French amateur champion was 1 in with

putted poorly on four greens, taking three for each, but aside from that played perfectly. His medal score was 77. His afternoon play was as good.

RUSSELL LEADS BIG FIELD.

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By Ed Geors.

The chestnut geiding is still on good behavior, and if he makes no mistake it will take a 2:05 trotter to beat him. As both Omar and Newzel were only heads apart in 2:05 ¼ in the Transpivania last October it will take heats in 2:05 to beat either of those geidings.

The three worked in 2:07 last week. Other starters will be Grand Marshal, Robert Milrot and Tommy Horn, hence it will be a contest made up entirely of geidings.

The stake event for to-morrow is the Edwards of \$3,000 for 2:10 pacers, a lart of classic that was named in honor of Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest made in period of the Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest made in honor of Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest made up entirely of the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest made in honor of Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest made up entirely of the collection of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest will be day a good day and track it will be a contest made up entirely of the Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, the founder of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest was not dulled by the day of the collection of the Grand Circuit. Favored by a good day and track it will be a contest will be day and track it will be a contest was not dulled by the collection for the E. H. Harris cup at the cup the last of the Col. H. Stoten golders qualified for t

Allogather the prospects are for a although wholesome race meeting. The skin as Green Musphy, Cox, Andrews, Dorahl and Snow are termed, came rough the training season with so little halfs to the fund which went to the winners. Four scores were handed in, H. H. Dean, leading the list with 87—18. 60 ff Club was won by the former over its home course this aftermeable an improvement over at years.

BLENCOVE, L. I., July 18.—About the ball wenty-five golfers played in the ball wenty-five four between two man team match between the Essex County Beats Hackensack.

Wenty Orange, N. J., July 18.—The four between the Essex County Country Club and the Hackensack Golf Club was won by the Dean, leading the list with 87—18. 60 ff Club was won by the Four over its home course this aftermed, and the first with \$1.00 four between the Essex County Country Club and the Hackensack Golf Club was won by the Dean, leading the list with \$7—18. 60 ff Club was won by the Four over its home course this aftermed, and the Hackensack Golf Club was won by the Hackensack Golf Club was won by the Hackensack.

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BUSY DAY AT MONTCLAIR.

and Club Handleap.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 18.—The semi-finals in the four ball foursomes were reached in the July competition at the reached in the July competition at the Montclair Golf Club to-day. There was also a club handicap in three classes, J. I. Simmond winning in Class A with 76—6, 70; W. H. Loftus in Class B with 89—19, 70, and Mark Andrews in Class C with 99—27, 63. The scores:

Class A—J. I. Simmonds, 76—6, 70; E. H. Wiswell, 89—7, 73; J. B. Kremer, 85—12, 73; W. B. Perley, 84—10, 74; S. C. Muncz, 85—11, 74; A. C. Pratt, 83—7, 76; C. E. Van Vleck, 83—7, 75; Walter Brown, 83—7, 75; R. H. Gregory, 93—12, 81, Class B—W. H. Loftus, 89—13, 70, W. T. Grav, 96—18, 72; H. J. Wright, 87—14, 73; J. A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. Alken, 95—18, 77; J. Noves, 93—15, 73, A. A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. Kelsey, 88—15, 73, A. R. Kelsey, 88—16, 74, 74, R. Kelsey, 88—16, 74, R. Kelsey, 88—17, 74, R. Kelsey, 88—17, 74, R. Kelsey, 88—17, 74, R. Kelsey, 88—18, 74, R. Kel

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1; B. J. Richardson and Mark Andrews

E. W. T. Gray and H. E. Gray, 2 and 1.

SUMMER TOURNEY BEGINS

Flights Play First Match Round at Upper Montclair.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 18.—The first round at match play in the summer tour-nament for a trophy presented by the

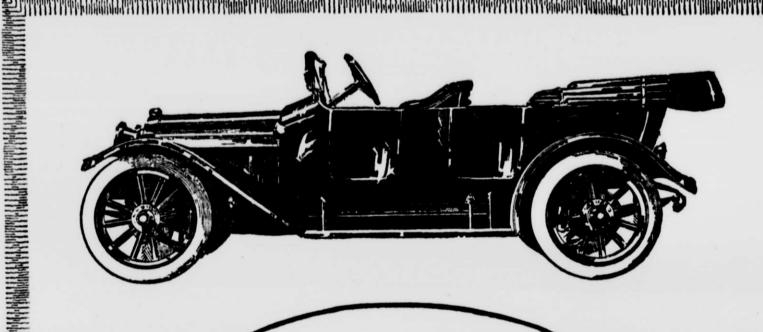
H. S. Millor by default.

Phillips Again Best at Park Club.

R. T. Phillips with a net score of \$6 won at the Park Golf Club to-day. The leading scores were: R. T. Phillips. 39—26, 65; Harry Williams, 92—12, 86; H. L. oModey, 102—15, 87; J. Fred Hillman, 113—25, 88; Clarence J. Hand, 107—18, 89.

Dean Captures Stakes at Nassau.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 18.—These scores were returned for the summer cup at the Plainfield Country Club to-day: A. W. Ransome, 91—26, 65; Harry Williams, 99—26, 73; W. M. Alling, 91—16, 15; W. W. Corriell, 103—25, 78; W. G. Cooke, 96—18, 78; F. O. Reinhart, 84—5, 79; L. G. Carman, 91—12, 79; B. C. Kenyon, 100—20, 80; H. D. W. Rapalje, 96—15, 81; J. A. Hall, 111—27, 81.



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